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Eastern League

AT MONTHUAL.

Batteries-Souders and Jacklitz; Kerwan and Sichols.

AT STRACUSE.

Batteries-Becker and Burrill; Patton and Gonfling.

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Other Games

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Batteries-Fijux and Hersey; Splain and Gibbons

AT WEIHAWEEN,

Batteries—Foster and Lamar; Howard and Williams at hengen point on saturday.

The baseball teams of the New Jorsey A. C. and the New York A. C. engaged in a hot contest at Bergen Point on Saturday, the New Jorseys winning the game in the last inning by a batting streak. The game was replete with brilliant work on the part of both nines, the Jorseys making no less than five double plays. The score:

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Baseball Games To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Baltimore at New York; Boston at Brooklyn; Washington at Philadelphia; Chicago at Cleveland; Cincinnati at Pittsburg; St. Louis at Louisville.

BASTERN LEAGUE.

Ottawa at Buffalo; Wilkesbarre at Syracuse; Spring-field at Montreal; Providence at Toronto.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Baseball Notes. Pitcher Yeager lost his last six games.

Two errors in twelve games is Shindle's record. Six hits were made by Doyle in the last three games.

Gleason accepted forty-four chances without an error last week.

Tiernan has played a clean fielding game in the last forty-four games.

Van Haltren is the only New York player who has not missed a game.

Everitt was the first National League player to make 100 base hits.

Warner had a batting average of .545 in the three games played last week. All of the National League clubs, excepting the Chicagos, have been shut out.

It is said that Billy Nash will try his hand at pitch, ing. He may try his hand with the Baltimore Club

Davis stole only five bases in his first sixty-five games and then made a like number in the next three

Sullivan, who is reported to have been sold by the Wilkesharre Club to St. Louis, was recommended to the Brooklyn Club several weeks ago.

The Clifton A. C. of Harlem has a few open dates in August which it would like to fill with any team averaging 17 to 19 years. A suitable guarantee re-quired. Address J. Joseph Hopkins, 2,181 Fifth

The Ashford A. C. would like to hear from the Hickory A. C., Maujer A. C., Staggs, Spaulding L. U., or any first class amateur club. Expenses guar-anteed. Address A. Kaemmer, 447 Glet.more avenue, Brooklyn.

The Young Men's Union would like to hear from all teams within 100 miles of New York. All Saturdays in August and September except Sept, 4 and 11 are open. The Boroughs of Brooklyn, St. Clair Pield Club, Dever A. C., and South Orange Field Club, preferred. Address Frank J. Harvey, 118 Prospect street, Brooklyn.

Volunteers Give Athletic Points to Regulars.

warfare on the athletic field. The men in camp

include the Twenty-second Regiment, N. G. N.

Y., and Battery 7. United States Artillery, In

an ambitious moment the regulars challenged

the volunteers to a tourney on track and field on Saturday afternoon and

received a worse defeat than they are ever likely to experience in actual war.

The New York regiment includes several

Stars in the Field.

Star A. C. of Long Island City yesterday morning on the club's grounds, Fourteenth street and Vernon avenue. The feature of the day was the good all-round shilty displayed by J. Moran and Bobert W. Kennedy, only one point separating the two men. Summary.

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-Day, 4 P.M.

Baseball, Washington Park, To-Day, 4 P. M., Brooklyn vs. Boston. Adm., 76c., 50c., 25c.

An enthusiastic crowd witnessed the games of the

The soldier boys who are fretting at Fort Slocum for a chance of going to the front con-trive to fill in their leisure time with mimic

Norfolk at Newark; Hartford at Paterson; Rich-ond at Allentown; Reading at Lancaster.

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FOR MANY DRIFERS. Superintendent Quinn Says More Than

2,000 Vehicles Passed the Entrance Yes-terday-Scenes Along the Thoroughfare-A High Stepper Trims Two Trotters. Speedway Park was the objective point for everybody who drove to a road wagon, runabout resterday, and the number of turnouts in

or other light vehicle north of Central Park evidence along the splendid new driveway was much larger than at any time since the place was spened, three weeks ago. Superintendent Quinn estimated that more than 2,000 vehicles passed the entrance at 155th street during the day. Fleasure seekers on foot at all times outnumbered the drivers. In the middle of the fternoon both sidewalks and the path on the hillside were thickly dotted with spectators on the lookout for a brush between rival trotters on the roadway.

This looks like old times on Seventh avenue," said a well-known road rider who surveyed the lively scene from the high ground at the entrance. "What will it be in the fall, when all the drivers come back to town? If the Park Department doesn't draw the line closer then as to the classes of vehicles admit-ted, there will be such a crowd up here on Sundays that speeding will be out of the question. Those who think the Speedway isn't going to entertain anybody except the men who drive ought to come up here to-day and look at the wd on the sidewalks."

Three weeks of use and rain and work have greatly improved the surface of the soft dirt road, so that it was possible yesterday to send ahorse along at speed without receiving a shower of loose dirt from his heels. Many of the men who drive real flyers, however, use screens on their road wagons to prevent any annovance of this sort. Careless drivers in the Bunday crowd kept the mounted officers busy enforcing the rules, which require all vehicles not moving at speed to hug the ourb on the right-hand side of the road. The man who hooks up his week-day delivery-wagon trotter to a two-seated surrey on Bunday and takes his family for a drive was much in evidence in the middle of the road and on the wrong side yesterday, creating plenty of excitement when he barely missed colliding with horses speeding in the opposite direction. These chaps haven't much to fear from a mixup with a light road wagon, and they give us a good deal of trouble to keep them where they pelong," said one of the officers on the upper section. "But they're learning," he added.

An amusing three-cornered brush took place on the stretch between the bridges yesterday fternoon, the contending trotters being a handsome, sleek, stylish bay, hooked to a pneumatic speeding wagon of the latest and lightest type; a little, old, baked-up, string-halted, white horse that looked as though he might have seen service on a race track twenty years ago, and a big, massive, stately black fellow with docked tail, driven to a smart four-wheel park trap. The young man driving the am bitious bay had started him up alone when the old gray got agoing just behind him, and, in grite of the fact that he pulled an old-fashioned high-wheeled top buggy of the model of 1880, the old string-haited trotter stepped it off too

old gray got agoing just behind him, and, in spite of the fact that he pulled an old-fashioned high-wheeled top buggy of the model of 1889, the old string-haited trotter stepped it off too fast for the other.

"Bick 'im, Tige! You've got him! Go it!" shouted an enthusinstie partisan on the side-walk, just as the old gray drew clear of his rival and overhauled the black high-stepper that had been moving along slowly out near the ourb. All of a sudden the park horse was transformed into a flying trotter; squaring away at a strong 2:30 clip and showing clean, pure action at both ends. In a jiffy the black had taken the shine off the gailant old gray, leaving him away in the rear.

"Gee whiz!" gasped an astonished by-mtander who saw the fluish, 'I didn't know them dock-tailed horses could trot like that."

One of the best brushes of the day came off on the upper section between Arthur L. Rer-kar's little four-vear-old chestant pacer Ati-joka and a fast bay trottor nearly seventeen hands high, driven by Mr. Mapes of Bronx Borough. It was a hammer-and-tongs contest for the lead all the way from where the road-way widens above Washington Bridge to the end at Dyckman stroet, a stretch of a mile or more. Both horses are steady-going as well as fan and mander them had been them in a marked brush. The horse is nearly 15 years old, but he seems to be as fast and outuring as ever.

"I could trim him if I had Kingwood here in place of the colt I'm driving," said George A. Coleman, who spends eight hours every day on the new driveway. Kingwood has a record of 2:17%, and was formerly owned by Andrew Miller, one of the stewards of the Jockey Club, J. W. Cornish and his crack trotter, David B., 2:09%, were conspicuous at the head of the procession in several sharp brushes. Nathan Btraus was there with Cobwebs, 2:12, and the procession in several sharp brushes. Nathan Brans was there with Cobwebs, 2:12, and the procession in several sharp brushes. Nathan Brans was the seven him had been and the big son of Whips, Gen, Wiley and S.

## Rockaway Hunt Club Wins at Pole.

CEDARHURST, July 24.-The Rockaway Hunt Club defeated the Staten Island Polo Club yesterday afternoon on the field of the Rockaway Hunt Club in the final series for the Southampton Polo Cup offered by the Southampton Club of Southampton. The total score was: Bocka way, 23 goals; Staten Island, 14% goals. The game was one-sided, and the work was done principally by the Rockaway men. Their ponies were somewhat superior to the Staten Lelanders'. Only two goals were scored by the Latterduring the game. They were made by Wilmerding, assisted by the other members of the team. On several occasions the Staten Islanders had the hall within a short distance of the goal posts when they lost it to the Long Island team. The field was in splendid condition, which greatly assisted the riders in making fast time. Society was largely represented about the clubhouse and the lawns of the grounds. The teams were:

Rockaway—Rene La Montague, handicap o; J. Dal-

Rocksway—Rene La Montague, handicap 0; J. Dallett, Jr., 5; E. Johnson, 9; George L. Myers, 4. Total handicap, 18.
Staten Island—C. H. Robbins, handicap 2; J. C. Wilmerding, 1; Norton Smith, 2; George Sidenberg, 6, Total handicap, 5.

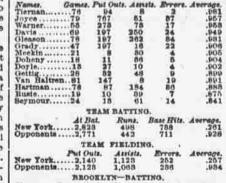
The games of Saturday had a peculiar effect upon the clubs in the race for the championship of the Metropolitan District Cricket League. While Team of the New Jersey A. C. seems to be secure in the lead for the pennant, Staten Island and Manhattar are again tied for second place, and Roseville and Team B of the New Jerser A. C. are tied for fourth place, with New York bringing up the rear. The lead-ors for the batting prize had a big reduction in their averages. B. E. Boiner came down from 110 to 62. N. B. Walter from 61 to 55 and M. R. Cobb from 46 to 88. The last named is now second, however, and means to make a bold bid for the cup. The club records follow:

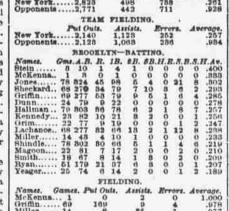
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The annual international creket match between the United States and Canada will take place on the grounds of the Morien C. C., Philadelphia, on Aug. 19 and 30. Canada won the game for the last three years. In 1864 the contest was drawn, so it is about time the representatives of the United States made an effort to upheld the prestace of the country in cricket. The teams will be selected by the Associated Cricket Clube of Philadelphia, and the Canadian eleven will be chosen from the following: D. W. Saunders, J. M. Laing, P. C. Goldingham, W. R. Wadisworth, J. L. Commell, J. H. Somerville, A. Gillespie, F. W. Terry, H. B. McGiverin, S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, H. B. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, H. B. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, H. B. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, H. B. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, H. B. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, H. B. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, M. R. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, M. R. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, M. S. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, M. L. Manner, M. R. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, M. L. Manner, M. R. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, M. L. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, M. L. Manner, M. L. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, M. L. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, M. L. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, M. L. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, M. L. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, M. L. McGiverin, G. S. Lyon. H. Ackband, H. J. Tacker, M. L. McGiverin, G. R. McGiverin, G. M. L. McGiverin, G. McGiveri BASEBAEL.

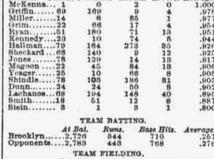
Becords of the New York and Brooklyn Clubs in the Lengue Race. Van Haltren again leads the New York players in batting. While his average dropped three points last week, he passed Seymour, whose figures were decreased twenty-eight points. Doyle, Warner, and Joyce were the only members of the local club who improved in their stick work. The team lost four points in batting and two points in fielding, the opposing players'decreasing their batting average two points, but added four points to the

fielding column. Grim, Dunn, Jones, Smith, and Ryan of the Brooklyns helped their batting average last week, but the team, however, went back two points. In fielding it held its own. There was an increase of one point in both departments by the opponents. The records to date follow:

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Breitenstein Saves the Game for Cincinnat Against Pittsburg. CINCINNATI, July 24 .- A heavy rain near the appointed hour allowed only one game of the an-nounced double-header to be played to-day, and doubtless kept down the attendance, although 7,000 persons were present. The struggle was exciting throughout. Breltenstein, who succeeded Dammann after the second inning, did not yield a hit, while libines's wildness was costly. Corcoran was accidentally hit in the head by a bail holty thrown by Steinfeldt and had to retire in the seventh inning. The grounds were very soft.

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CLEVELAND, 9; CHICAGO, 3.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Powell had the crippled Chicagos at his mercy all through the game to-day. Cleveland hit Callahan hard, especially in the eighth and minth innings. Lange essayed to play his regular position, but is not in any kind of form. The feature of the game was the fielding of Childs. Attendance, 6.500. The score.

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by Callahan, 2. Three-base hits—Wallace, Blake,
Chance. Two-base hits—McKean (2). Serrince hit—
McKean. Stolen base—Chance. Double hits—First—Hits—Chicago.

eli, McKean and O Connor; Connor, Dathen and Everit;
Dablen and Everit; Wild pitch—Callaban.
Umpires—O'Day and McDorald. Time of game—2
hours and 5 minutes.

LOUISVILLE, 2; ST. LOUIS, 1. LOUISVILLE, July 24.—Louisville defeated the Browns to-day in the ninth inning, after a beautiful game. Hughey and Magee engaged in a pitching contest, in which Hughey excelled, though Magee received perfect support. Hoy won the game by beating a slow hit, stealing second, making third

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GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR THE RACING SEASON AT SARATOGA.

> Iwo Important Stakes on This Week's Schedule-Horsemen Engerly Awaiting the Issue of the Brighton Cup Race-Coney Island Fall Card Fills Well, Among Eastern and Western horsemen the pular cry this week will be "On to Saratogs." The meeting at the Springs will open on Thurs-day, and the number of thoroughbreds either at Horse Haven or en route promises plenty of by the running of the Congress Hall Stakes, a five-furlong dash for two-year-olds. The eligible list includes a host of youngsters, with such

good ones as Muggins, Half Time, Sir Hubert, Ethelbert, Huitzilopochtli, Duke of Middle-burg, Prestidigitatrice, May Hempstead and Dr. Elehberg in the group. For Saturday the specialty is the Kearney Stakes, for all ages, with \$1,000 added, at six furlongs. This event has a grand array of nominations and promises to bring together such fast performers as Traverser, Van Antwerp, Irish Reel, George Keene, Kinnikinio, Macco, Tragedian, Pink Coat and Dr. Catlett. Many local horsemen and followers of the sport propose to start for Saratoga on Wednesday night and a big contingent will follow when the Brighton meetng ends on Aug 9. J. J. Burke will allot the handleaps during the meeting and also preside

in the judge's box. There seems to be a greater fascination about the Brighton Beach meeting than ever before, and the attendance each day is away above the standard. The regulars have found it much easier to keep in the game than heretofore, as the winning percentage has favored them to an unexpected extent, and the money has been kept in equable circulation. Favorites have been more consistently prominent than at other meeting this year, and, although there were a few serious upsets that savored of the palmy days of the beachcombers," backers on the whole have probably fared much better than at Sheepshead Bay, Gravesend or Morris Park. Even on Saturday last, when only one favorite scored, the ring claimed to have lost money, and the story s quite plausible in view of the fact that a large percentage of the visitors seemed to know all about the winning qualities of Frohman, Capt. Sigsbee, Rondo, Komurasaki, Tut Tut and

Beaufort is a five-year-old bay gelding, by

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Beaufort is a five-year-old bay gelding, by Belvidere—Zarn, and owned by F. D. Beard of Brooklyn. He was a prominent factor on Saturday in one of the best steeplechase finishes ever seen, and after being apparently well beaten he received the decision on a foul. Decapod finished in front, with the international expert Canavan on his back. Old Dave probably knows more about the game than all the other chasing riders put together, and he had his race won so decisively that it was hard to realize why he should bear over on an opponent that he had at his merey. The foul was allowed, however, and that probably ends the matter, but it would be much more satisfactory to the public if an occasional steeplechase could be finished without such unpleasant sequels. This branch of the sport is just regaining its popularity, and patrons are inclined to make mountains out of molebilis when anything appears to go wrong.

Brighton's first big feature for this week will be the Spinster Stakes for two-year-old fillies. It will be run on Thursday over the six-furiong course, and, if the good ones eligible turn out, should develop into a race well worth witnessing. The nominations include such clover winners as Tender, Anagram, Whiplash, High Degree, Miriam Claire and May Hempstead. The event should serve as an appetizer for the Brighton Cup to be run on Saturday. It is not yet known what long distance cracks will start for the bruising struggle of two miles and a quarter. Last year The Friar, Sunny Slope and Ben Brush were the only ones to go to the post, but they put up a race that is still remembered. Hamburg, Ornament and Don de Oro are mentioned as probable contenders this time, but some others of the nineteen eligible may be induced to turn out, as the stake is worth the saug sum of \$5,500 to the winner. Some horsemen have asserted that the scale of weights is too favorable to the younger division, but it is claimed on the other hand that it takes a mature horse to go such a route. The issue is anxiously looked for

meeting. The has are now closes of the following results:

Great Eastern Handicap, for two-year-olds, 99; Flatbush, for two-year-olds, 59; Autumn Maiden, for two-year-olds, 51; Belles, for fillies two years old, 47; Fartinge, for two-year-olds, 35; Golden Rod, for two-year-olds, 35; Flight, for two-year-olds and upward, 33; Flight, for two-year-olds, 24; Flying Handicap, for three-year-olds, 24; Flying Handicap, for three-year-olds, 30; Twin City Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, 31; Autumn Cup, for three-year-olds and upward, 12; Turf Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, 12; Turf Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, 13; Russet Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, 11; Autumn Handicaps, for three-year-olds and upward, 11; Autumn Handicaps, for three-year-olds and upward, 12; Autumn Handicaps, for three-year-olds and upward, 13; Autumn Handicaps, for three-year-olds and upward, 14; Autumn Handicaps, for three-year-olds and upward, 16; Autumn Handicaps, for three-year-olds and upward, 16; Autumn Handicaps, for three-year-olds and upward, 18; Autumn Handicaps, for three-year-olds, 20; Autumn Handicaps, 40; Autumn Handicaps, 40; Autumn

and a furlong, 46.

For the Twin City Handicap, to be run on Monday, Sept. 5, the entries are:

The Frist, Tillo, Ben Holladay, Handball, The Roman, Royal Stag, Whitefrost, Ser Walter, Sir Vassar, Judge Denny, Pink Coat, Hamburg, Simon W., Bandrah, Mirthful, Semper Ego, Sly Fox, Bendran, Whistling fon, Buela, The Huguenot, Ornament, Ogden, Handspring, Linstock, On Deck, Senator Bland, George Boyd, Plaudit, Candle Black, Dr. Catlett.

street, Brooklyn.

CINCINNATI, July 24.—President Brush of the Cincinnati Club and Secretary Muckenfuss of the St. Louis Club were in the city all day and in conference most of the time. Muckenfuse's mission probably was to get new backing for his club. Whether Brush is going to supply it and new ownership as well will not develop for some days. Both men insisted that no such move had been made or contemplated.

Sept. 10;
Linstock, Semper Ego, Sly Fox, Ornament, Challenger, Scotch Plaid, Sir Vassar, Havoc, Pink Coat, Butch Skater, On Beck, Ben Holladay, George Boyd, The Friar, Whistling Con, Judge Denny, Tragedian Happalannock, The Roman, Hamburg, Senato Bland Goodrich, Mirthful, Flaudit, Tillo, The Huguenot. Goodrich, Mirthful, Flaudit, Tillo, The Huguenot.

The Twin City Handicap is the race at one mile and a quarter made memorable by the triumphs of Exile, Firenzi, Strathmeath, Lamplighter, Rey El Santa Anlia, Requital, and Ornament, and by the defeat of such noted performers as Eurus, Tournament, Raceland, Banquet, Ramano, and Henry of Navarre. The Aubumn Cup is a new race designed to bring out the stayers.

The New York regiment includes several clever athletes, and they simply played havor with the artillerymen, who were unable to score in any event. Among the prominent winners for the Twenty-second were G. G. Hollander, the noted middle-distance champion of the Knickerbocker A. C., and Thomas J. Reily, who had been in the front rank of Ireland's athletes. Summary:

100-Yerd Bash-Wen by J. Steen. Company F. J. Tiere.

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100-Yard Dash-Won by J. Stean, Company E; J. Waterbury, Battery B, second; J. Cody, Company L.	Tinge111 June
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pany I, third.	Second Race—For two-year-olds that have run and
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Half-Mile Run, Heavy Marching Order-Won by G. G. Hellander, Company E; Thomas J. Reilly, Com-	Gen. Mart Gary112 Sir Kenneth109
pany E, second.	St. Clair
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Company E. Howell and Brann, Company B, second; Murphy and Gerwin, Company E, third.	Mirian Claire110 Ninety Cents109
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Rusher 123 Cosmopolitan 107

Captain Sigabee 122 Lepids 106

Muggins 116 Exception 104

Federal 110 Sixth Race—For three-year-olds and upward; sell-ng; with \$600 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third; one mile: | 112 Banquo II. | 108 | 109 Leedsville | 108 | 109 Leedsville | 104 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 1

WITH TROTTER AND PACER. Directum Kelly's Brilliant Victory at Detroit

-Meetings This Week. Directum Kelly's brilliant victory in the \$10,-000 Merchants and Manufacturers' Stakes last Wednesday has been the talk of the town in the trotting fraternity ever since the news came from Detroit that James Butler's great four-year-old colt had beaten the best young horses in training for the "blue ribbon of the trotting turf." Horsemen who saw John Kelly's namesake win his races at Hartford and

Providence in the preliminary campaign came NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. back to town with a high opinion of the blood-like colt, but few of them believed he had speed snough to take the measure of the nineteer crack campaigners that were named to start against him at Detroit. After the race Charley

Chompson said: "It was a question of pedigree when the conest narrowed down to Belle J. and Directum Kelly. The Kansas mare is short bred on her sire's side, and she's out of an unknown dam. I don't like to ride behind that kind of breeding when there's a hard fight and a lot of money up The colt, however, is bred like a racehorse. No thoroughbred ever was gamer than the line that comes down from Dictator, the brother of old Dexter, through Director and Direct. Anteco. the sire of Kelly's dam, was about the gamest of the Electioneers, and back of that is the thoroughbred blood of Limerick Boy. Now what kind of a chance would a bush-bred trotter like Belle J. receive to live it out with that fellow in a hard-fought race? I hear that Nick Hubinger bet \$5,000 against the favorite on account o her short pedigree and stood par after she had won two heats."

Although the time made in the big race of the Detroit meeting was the fastest on record for hat event, the speed average for the week fell short of last year's meeting, and some of the races were among the most commonplace ever een in the Grand Circuit. The average for

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Redman cut loose in the "curtain-raiser" after a somewhat conspicuous second-money campaign, was formerly owned in this city by W. F. Redmond, the Treasurer of the National Association of Trotting-Horse Breeders. She was bred by Timothy Anglin, the Lexington dairy-man who raised Angelina, 2:12; Constantine, 2:128; Grattan, 2:13; Nelly A., 2:13, and Thorn, 2:14, the winner of last year's Kentucky Puturities and the star of Directium Religion of these fast trottes descended by Mambrino Patchen. Angling the Young and She is out of Anglia, the sister of Joe Patchen's sire. Patchen! Wilkes. by George Wilkes, Anglina was in the 3:00 class until she trotted in 2:128 in her race at Datroit. It is not generally known that Ketcham's other crack trotter. Lurline McGregor, 2:118, was also owned by Redmond a few years ago. The bay gelding Ferry, who won the 2:25 race at Detroit, trotter, Lurline McGregor, 2:118, was also owned by Redmond a few years ago. The bay gelding Ferry, who won the 2:25 race at Detroit, trotter, the first winning heats of his career in 2New York horsemen as he and in the site of the star winning heats of his career in 2New York horsemen as he sud in Tonnessee that was sold here at auction last fall for \$2,800 to 0. G. Kent of Cleveland, Perry is by Ponce de Leon, 2:13, the son of Pancoast and Elvira, 2:188, and he is out of the dam of Five Points, 2:19, by Bassinger.

Gow. Holt, the five-year-old hay stallion that lowered his record from 2:33% to 2:15 in the 3mar hay the star of t

ENGLISH SPORTING NEWS.

Wins the Sheffield Handicap.

The latest mail from England brings the news that an American representative is again to the front, the important Sheffield July Handicap having been won by T. Keane, the wellnown ex-amateur who for some time represented the Boston A. A. on the einder path. The victory must have netted the winner a substantial sum, for in addition to the prize money of nearly \$500, betting was brisk on the event. Some candidates were backed win between \$5,000 and \$10,000. The odds quoted against the winner before the decision of the semi-final heats were 3 to 1, but in the final admirers of the American had to bet 7 to 2 on him. The nominal distance of the race was 130 yards, but seven yards were allotted to the virtual scratch men, A. R. Downer and R. Bannister. Keane was on the short nark of 10% yards, and was the back marker in the final heat, in which his time was 11 3-5 seconds. This shows that he ran nearly four yards better than even time, a great improvement on

his form in this country.

The 100-yard amateur swimming championship was won by J. H. Derbyshire of the Osborne S. C. over a field of international character in 1 minute 4-5 second. Previous to the race, which took place at the Victoria Baths. Nottingham, on July 9, Derbyshire had placed to his credit the 220 and 500 yard and halfmile champiouships; but the appearance of J. H. Hellings, ex-champion of Australia, was considered to endanger the chance of the Eng-lishman's success. C. Buperi of the Vienna S. C. of Austria also came with quite a reputation, but failed to gain a place in his trial heat. In the final heat Derbyshire quickly swam ahead, and going remarkably strong during the latter half finished nearly five seconds in front of his clubmate, W. H. Lister, who just defeated the Australian for the place.

The reports show that amateur athletics in the old country are rapidly recovering from the blow dealt in 1886, when Bacon, Bradley, Downer and other leading lights were disqualised. At the United Hospital sports at Stamford Bridge July 9 a special invitation handicap was arranged to give an opportunity to the four-mile champion, C. Bennett, to break the one mile and a half record of 8 minutes 53 3-5 seconds. Poor handleapping and a heavy wind aided in saving the old figures, which stand to the credit of Sidney Thomas, for Bennett was only four-fifths of a second slower, and that after making his own running for the last half mile. On the previous Tuesday W. E. Lutyens made his last appearance of the season and perhaps forever in an attempt to lower the 1.080-yard handicap time. He covered the distance in faster time than any other Britisher has ever accomplished, his time of 2 minutes 14 4-5 seconds being a full second better than Pollock Hill's performance, but it is still three-lifths of a second worse than the record made by L. E. Myers in England and nearly two seconds worse than the world's record, held by the same runner.

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N. D. Morgan, the veteran, whose performance in finishing only a foot behind Cooper in the 100-yard championship caused such surprise, further astonished the crittes a week later, when at the important Widnes meeting, which extends over two days, he took the champion's number down in the 100-yard scratch race. Morgan, who led by half a yard at half distance, just managed to stave off Cooper's rush in the last fifteen yards and won by a foot in 10 seconds. A slight fall in the ground in favor of the runner was offset by the course being a grass one.

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A. E. Tysol, who falled to appear to defend his title of one-mile champion against Hugh Weish, showed good form at Elinburgh on July 9, when in the half mile at the St. Bernard's F. C. sports he won easily in I minute 574-5 seconds, breaking the Scotch record by two-fifths of a second, held by E. C. Bredin.

WOMAN RIDER IMPROVES ON THE FAD FOR MILITARY INSIGNIA.

She Turns Out with a Knapsack and Arouses Much Comment—Nearby Suburban Routes Deserted Yesterday for Open Country-Question as to Value of L. A. W. Cards. It was cool enough yesterday for long trips nto the country, and, judging from the light cycling traffic on the popular local roads, a great many riders must have indulged in such excursions. There were many hours during the day when it would have surprised those who avoid such places as Riverside Drive, the Boulevard and the Coney Island eyele path because of the crowds that travel there if they could have seen the abundant room they would, have had. Accounts of the day's experience given by different wheelmen last night showed that the country roads were found generally very fine, the dust having been laid by the

Ever since the war began it has been the

wonder of wheelmen where the riders of the gentler sex got the army insignia of crossed guns which have been so common on their hats and also the regimental belts. The wheeling women wearing articles of the kind. While they are worn to some extent on the streets. there seem to be many women who do not like to make themselves conspicuous except when on a wheel. The cycling costume offers a special opportunity for army hats and soldierly belts and all such sentimental showiness Sailor hats with the name of the ship which carries the lover or brother are also greatly n evidence on the roads, and after all this there appeared on the road yesorday a wheelwoman with a toy knapsack. It was not more than seven or eight inches long by four or five wide, with the square body of it black and a red round piece on top to represent a blanket. It looked suspictously like a novelty bon-bon box. Pieces of red tape served as straps to lash the knapsack over the woman's shoulders, and the specacle was distinctly sensational. The rider was guved unmercifully at times with such calls as 'Hi, going to the war?" and "Say, where's the gun?" Some suspected that the imitation rough rider used the miniature knapsack for a tool bag, as there was not one on the wheel she rode, but the guessing was futile, for the distinguished wheelwoman did not stop to explain whether she carried tools or candies or a

powder puff in the funny little box. One man who saw the woman with the knapsack in the afternoon sat down at night with a company of friends and made the circumstance serve as a text for a disquisition about the disribution of weight on a bicycle. He declared that if the little knapsack was a tool bag, the voman showed good sense by carrying it in the best possible place. 'He said: " It makes a big difference where one carries weight on a wheel. If you remove even the tool bag you are conscious of the fact that you have a lighter wheel to push. Almost any one is sensitive enough to detect a changed condition when the tool bag is shifted from front to rear or vice versa. Every time it is moved the centre of gravity is changed, of course. If it is taken off the wheel entirely and put in the pocket a new condition is reached. It is better anywhere about the body than on the frame. A great deal of laughing has been caused by hose who strip every ounce of weight from their wheels, yet wear heavy clothing and carry more weight in their pockets than they have removed from their wheels, but the laugh was really on the other side. If any one tries carrying something decidedly heavy first on the wheel and then on the back, he will realize that the less on the machine the batter. What is carried on the back is supported by the spine and the museles of the body, but everything on the wheel has to be pushed over the ground by the legs. The weight may be the same, but it is all in its distribution. I know some who claim that weight is weight and that such an idea is absurd. I would like to see if those persons would have any pretgrence whether a tenpound weight was strapped to one leg or to the back. Proper distribution makes a greater difference on a bicycle than most persons know. Every ounce counts. The a one-ounce weight to the spoke of a champion's wheel, out toward the rim, and he will lose the race, but he could carry it in his pocket or under the saddie or could ride a wheel two pounds heavier and win. One of the strongest points in connection with the best constructed bicycles is that the weight is properly distributed and they are well balanced. When this is done a pound or two in the weight of the frame does not make so much difference." their wheels, yet wear heavy clothing and

An incident occurred yesterday at a bicycle checking establishment, where sometimes a thousand wheels are manded in a day, which showed in an amusing way how much some members of the L. A. W. expect for their dollar. A man and a woman rode up to the place, dismounted, and walked toward the attendants, the woman about filten feet in advance. Suddenly she espied a sign, and, turning, she called out rather excitedly: "L. A. W., Frank! You've got your ticket in your pocket, haven't you?" Frank replied in the affirmative, and, walking to the desk, produced if. The man, who was checking wheels for the sake of the dimesthere was in the business, glanced at the card and said: "Well, what about it?" "Why, if this is an L. A. W. place, don't you check the wheels of members who show their cards free?" asked Frank. "Ah, say, some one's been stringing you." returned the bess checker. Urged by his companion, Frank persisted a bit further with "Bon't you make any reduction to League members?" "Nope, We treat every one the same; no money, no checkee, see!" replied the other, showing signs of impatience. Frank pad the money against the remonstrance of the woman, who wanted him to go somewhere else, and after the deed was done she said: "What is the use of belonging to the League if you can't get any discount at one of its own places?" An incident occurred yesterday at a bicycle

"What is the use of belonging to the League if you can't get any discount at one of its own places?"

HACKENSACE, N. J., July 24.—There were lively times among wheelmen who passed through Cherry Hill last evening and to-day, and Mayor Joseph A. Brohel of Riverside berough, which includes Cherry Hill village, is the subject of sharp criticism and condemnation. The cause of the agitation is the enforcement of an ordinance against riding wheels on the sidewalk, but they come under the law. The road leading to New Bridge, about one-fourth of a mile, has been covered with stone, making if impassable for wheelmen, who accordingly took to the sidepath. Many of them, were arrested by Mayor Brohel and Officer Martin out on a tandem. There was no attempt to enforce the ordinance until last evening when several persons were taken in for riding in Riverside without lights. This afternoon Thomas Bail and his brother were caught by the Mayor and taken to Mapes's store, where court was established, but when it was discovered that the young men had friends in the crowd of residents they were let go with a warning. A young man and a young woman were taken in, but were let off on a technicality. Roger Williams of Hackensack and Robert Bathbone of New York fared-worse, however. They were fined 35 each, but were without the price, and had to leave their wheels as security and walk to Hackensack.

By this time Cherry Hill was in a ferment such as it has not witnessed since the cyclone stirred it up three years ago. The Mayor's conduct was denounced as outrageous, and to prevent further arrests, persons volunteered to stand on the road to notify wheelmen, who hurried beyond the municipal border as fast as they could pedal. It is claimed that no public notice of the wheeling ordinance has been given. except to post copies in stores where no passing wheelmen can see them, and that the local constables make a practice of lying in wait for strange wheelmen can see them, and that he local constables make a practice of lying in whit for s HACKENSACK, N. J., July 24 -There were live-

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The Hudson County Good Roads Association is not satisfied that the rules of the Hudson County Boulevard as they effect wheelmen, ploasure drivers and others, are fully comprehensive, nor is their wording clearly understood, and the association would like to gain a clear sonse of their meaning. This matter will be fully discussed at the near meeting, and it is intended to appoint a committee to confer with the fix and of Freeholders.

Hoboken leads all towns in New Jersey in the number of cycle clubs. There are now twenty within its borders. The lat at to cranize was the B. R. Cyclers, with chibronus at 157 Washington street. The officers are as follows: Captain, C. T. Bradley; First Lieutenant, F. Hightman; Second Lieutenant, F. Brannigan; Bugler, James Brennan.

The work of improving Arimicton avenue, on Jersey City Heights, has been completed, and yesterday for the first time hundreds of cyclists enjoyed a spin over its surface. An unobstructed view of New York 1'ay can be had at all points of the thoroughfare, which extends for nearly three miles, and connects with the Hudson county Boulevard at Old Bergen road and Panirapo avenue.

The Nantic Wheelmen of Jersey City feel confidents that they will cauture some of the honors in the big twenty-five-mile road rave, to take place next Labor Day on the Hudson County Boulevard. The trio of fast triders who will represent the club are Capi. The mass Lynch, Henry Von Hadlen, and Carlos be Leon.

The wheeling contingent of the Lafayette section.

Thomas Lynch, Henry von Hadien, and Carlos De Leon.

The wheeling contingent of the Lafayette section of Jersey City are making stremous efforts to have a cycle path along Facilic and Communipaw avenues so as to connect with the Mercer street viaduct and Hindson County Boulevard.

The New Jersey Division, L. A. W., has just issued its year book. It far excels any previous book. It is thorough in its method of showing maps of the reads of the State and is the most valuable compendium of interesting data for touring wheelinea issued in this vicinity.

Reader, New York.—He was born at San Francisco in Sept. 1, 180d. S. G. New York.—They fought at the Olympic Club, New Orleans, on Sept. 7, 1892. Corbett won in After his victory over Terry McGovern on Saturday night Jim Callahan of Philadelphia issued a challenge to box any 115-pounder.

Jack Bennitt of Pittaburg says that he will go against either Kid Lavigne, Spike Sallivan, or any other lightweight in the business.

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Joe Hopkins, the colored featherweight, has issued a challenge to Frank Erne. Hopkins states that he is willing to box Erne at Bufalo, if necessary.

Kid McParthud and Jack Everhardt are booked to box twenty-five rounds at Coney Island to-night. Jimmy Curran of England is the latest boxer who will challenge the winner. Will cashings the winner.

Harry Forbes of Chicago, who is looked upon as a likely rival to Jimmy Barry, is in town. Forbes is a sturdy bantam, and Billy Madden, who has been authorized to make matches for him, thinks he is a coner.

Dan Creedon and Tom Sharkey met the other night and during their convenantion a match between the pair was broached. Creedon stated that if he defeats Jack Bouner on Aug. 15 he will readily agree to meat the ex-sailor.

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Spider Kelly, who left with Tom Sharkey for Boston yesterday, will call on Spike Sullivan some time during the week and try to clinch a match with Sullivan. The lasts were as good as signed a few weeks ago, but there was some misunderstanding about the pairs and the inecting fell through.

Joe Chorneli, it is said, has authorized a friend to match him a zainst anybody, though, of course, the young Californian prefers to meet the winner of the Corzelt-Mc.50y conaest. Should ether of these men fail to meet him, Chornaki declares that he will box sharkey. Fitzsiemons, or Febr Maler.

Fred Morris, the "Black Cyclone," has now turned his attention to Edilf Edwards of Australia, since Arthur A. Keis has not noticed his challenge. Morris has posted \$500 set in the London Mirrer of Left as a guarantee that he means business. Should Edwards fail to come to laye. Morris adds that he will be ready to meet the "Harlem Coise Cooler" again.

There is evely indication that the proposed match be tween kid Lavance and Dick Burge will be decided in this country before next October. Burge has a streamy and accountry lefters that he is traing to decided in this country before next October. Harne has a match on with Akens, but he is traing to the set of the search and the Morris and Dick Burge will be decided in this country before next October. Harne has a match on with Akens, but he is traing to the decided in this country before next October. Harne has a series of his contract, or size forfeit considerable money.

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See and matchmakers hereabouts are trying to in-duce voter Jackson to come East and fight some one. They believe that with good training and attention Jackson will be able to hold his own against any of the heavy-weights in a limited tound contest. In a recent letter received by East Fitzpatrick from the colored puglist Jackson says he is taking come of